LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Rappy Household.

HOW TO PUT AN EGG IN A BOTTLE. To accomplish this seeming incredible act requires the following preparation: You take an egg and sonk it in strong vinegar, and in process of time its shell will become quite soft, so that it may be extended longthways without breaking; then insert it into the neck of a small bottle, and by ponring cold water upon it it will reassume its former figure and hardness. This is really a complete curiosity, and baffles those who are not n the secret to find out how it is accomplished .-Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Pa. BREAD DUMPLINGS.

For Inez. Please try and report. Soak a pint of bread crumbs in milk or water; mix with one beaten egg, two teaspoonfuls baking powder and a little floar; mix all together, stir to a soft dough by adding milk or water and flour. Drop from a spoon into stewing veal or chicken when the meat will be done in half an hour. When the dumplings rise to the surface they are done.-Lena B. Suter, Mann's Choice, Pa.

QUEEN OF PUDDINGS. One pint of bread crumbs, five tablespoonfuls of sugar, the yelks of three eggs, well beaten; one milk and mix well. Before it begins to brown stir and bake half an hour. Make a meringue of the whites of eggs, flavor with orange or lemon, spread over when done, browning lightly.-Mrs. K. B. Hughes, Reading, Pa.

TO REMOVE CLAM CRUSTS. To Mrs. William H. Gerbruck and others, wishing to remove the outer crust from shells: I would say that I place them inside down on the portico roof, where the outside can be exposed to sun and rain; the crust will soon cleave off, leaving the outside of the shell clean and white without injuring the inside.-L. A. Bishop, New Haven, Conn. RIBBON CAKE.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD; I have just made a ribbon cake and like it so well that I want all to try it: White part. Two and one-half cups of sugar; one-half cup of butter; one-half cup of sweet milk; three cups of flour; the whites of eight eggs; one and one-half tenspoonfuls of baking powder. Flawor with extract of lenion. Yellow part. The yolks of eight eggs; two cups of sugar; one cup of butter; one cup of sweet milk; three and one-half cups of flour; two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Brown part. Take one half of the yellow mixture, and add two-thirds of a teacup of grated

Red part. Whites of four eggs; one cup of red sugar; one-half cup of butter; one-half cup of sweet milk; one cup and a half of flour; two small ols of baking powder. Flavor with extract of vanilla

Take the yolks of the four eggs left from the red part, and make a frosting of it, and put it between the layers and on the top. This recipe will make two layer cakes and one beautiful marble cake.-Mrs. H. B. Haight, Tor-

ENITTED LACE FLUTING. Cast on 22 stitches. 1st-Purl all but four last stitches.

2d-Turn and knit plain. 2d-Puri all but four last stitches. 4th-Turn and knit plain. 5th-Knit all across plain.

7th-Knit one, throw thread over, and knit two together; continue to do this until there is but one stitch left on the needle, which knit off plain.

8th-Knit first four plain, then purl the rest, 9th-Kuit all across plain. 10th-Kult all across plain,-Mrs. Clara A. Pasco. Three Rivers, Mass.

Editor's Chat.

Numerous complaints reach the Editor concerning the failure of those asking and receiving postal autographs to return their own. This is not in co-partners in the good cause should fulfill their promises at once. Lizzie Henners, Mansfield, Itt.: Bertie Killam, Cleveland, O., and Will Lavender, linquent friends to read and heed this gentle re-

Acknowledgments of the Editor are due to Will Lavender for bandsome satin card; Lena B. Suter, Mann's Choice, lovely trailing arbutus, woodsy and sweet; Eva E. Grate, sprig from the California pepper tree; Carrie Devoe, Shelby, O., for photograph of her soldier stepfather. Lene B. Suter is an invalid of 19, who has not walked for

Lillian Ferguson must send postoffice address with wants. It is hard to guess right where so many thousands of C. C. live. Legnard Martin, Emporia, Kan., shows genuine artistic talent in the pencil sketch on his May

greeting to the Editor, as follows: Oh, the merry first of May, Brings the dance and blossoms gay, To make life a holiday.

W. G. Bassell, Lake View, Wn. T., suggests that month each, to be distributed to those who need a Guy Bennington, Drawer F. Wellsville, O.

Conversation Club. Rules of the Club,-1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best letterselyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen-eral merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point.

No others will be named. HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Tennie Wiar, Armour, Dak. Becond Honor-Eva E. Allen, Marion, O.

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Alice A. Blake, Morgan Center, Vt., 4; Eva E. Grate, Occauside, Cai., 3; Ethelwyn Wallace, Milesburg, Pa. 3; Edua R. Brophy, East Dorset, VI. 3; Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass. 9; Nel-lie Meck, Armstrong Mills, O. 3; Ollie M. Bring-man, Econ Variey, Pa., 1; W. H. Vandoran, Elkhart, Ind., 1: Peter L. Eyler, Jansen, Neb., 5; Clarence E. Felzer, Madisonburg, O., 4; Anna Fox, Springboro, O., 3; Celia E. Spencer, Ellington, Conn. 5: Addie Tolles, Glenwood, Iowa, 9; E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass., 10; Leonard Martin, Emporia, Kan., 3; Mamie C. Burk, Rosebank, N. B. Leach, Walcott, Va., 3; Florence Adams, Lovelton, Pa., 5; Louie Morrow, Stark, Ill., 1; Anna Martin, Sark, Ill., 2; Annie M. Williams, Saugus, Mass; Carrie Devoe, Shelby, O., 1.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. [The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's danginer and v.w. veteran's widow : members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.) May Gilgan, Creston, Iowa; E. B. Latham, York, Neb.; Lazzie Cole, v.w., Paris Hill, Me.: Eva E. Aiieu, v.d. 4th Okio, Marion, O.; Catrie M. McCreary, Emporia, Kon.; James W. Warren, v.s., celebrates his 10th birthday by enrolling himself in the Happy Heusehold.

New members asking letters: John J. Gall, Maiden, N. C., v.s. 130th Ind.; John P. Mathias, Box 465, Parsons, Kan.; George Park and George Braton, Avoca, Kan.; Edith Gray, and Ethel Robertson, v.d., Vtias, Ind.; Lida Waldo, Box 201, Clara Wedge, Box 277, Painesville, O.; E. M. Bennett, Mapleton, Dak., matrimony; Walter Still-Nortonville, Kan.; Henrick Paye, writing from Plymouth, Mass., Box 22, says that though a foreigner and Norwegian born, yet he had two un-cles in the Urion army, likes the C. C. and asks perof the C. C. the Editor bids him welcome, Total membership to date, 6,376.

NATIONAL TRIBUNE CONVERSATION CLUB. have been very much answered. One hundred and lifty-four C. C.'s have written me; true, some forgot to send a stamp, but as far as I could I sent them the plan of organization. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Colorado, Connecticut, New York, Michigan, Il for C. C. album. - Guy Bennington, Drawer F.

OUR NEW RECRUITS. Welcome, sons and daughters fair, Welcome to this C. C. band: There's freedom given and truth revered,

To all who lend a helping hand, When all the world is dark and drear, And other pleasures cease,

The names of those who gild this page Bring comfort, joy and peace. We members now, with fearless hearts,

Would ever faithful be; It stirs our blood with warmest love, To bless and welcome thee, -Bessie G. Race, 34 East Third St., Fort Waye, Ind.

PLANTS IN WITCHCRAFT. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I was reading lately about the prominence some plants occupy in the witchcraft-lore of different countries, and thought it might interest some of the C. C. It seems that the rowan tree, or mountain ash, is regarded as a wonderful talisman against the influence of evil spirits. When the dairy maid failed in making butter she would stir the cream with a branch or best the cow to break the witch's spell. In the Northern countries they would make the churastaff of ash to prevent such accidents. In Norway, Denmark and Germany the rowan branches are usually put over the stable-doors to keep out witches. In other countries various plants are used to counteract the spell of the evil eye. Thus the Brahmins gather rice, the Italians rue, and the Highland women the groundsel. The German talk wear the radish, and the Chinese have great

faith in the garlic. The Russian maidens hang red | Blondin crossed the lower falls of Niagara on a bbon around the stem of the birch tree,-Nelia

PHYSIOLOGY TALES,-NO. 2. DEAR C. C.: Our regular instructor was called away one day, and we had as a substitute the professor of mathematics. Prof. N. had lovely white, shapely hands, and was, oh, so careful of them. He had a perfect horror of touching any-thing that might soil them. Well, the subject to be earth's track. dissected that morning was a big beef liver. I saw the Professor turn pale when he looked at it. He took it gingerly between thumb and forefinger, and placed it on a paper. A few hairs had remained attached to it, and in the lifting operation they "attached" themselves to the Professor's fingers. He carefully removed each separate hair, and then the lesson proceeded. It was impossible to dissect without touching the liver, and in some unknown way he got some blood on his hands. He took his handkerchief and rubbed it off. By that time the class was convulsed with laughter, and between morning we did not know whether our livers semore energetic in charge of his class the next time | Pearce, Harrisburg, Pa. he is called away to preach at a funeral.-Eva E.

YANKTON INDIAN RESERVATION. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: In response to Hope suriey's request, will give a description of my home. Now, don't expect picture-que scenery eautiful woods, brooks and pretty birds with wonderful sweet voices, for you will get nothing of the sort. On the contrary, there is only a vast tretch of prairie, reaching away to the south, that is just now clothing itself with a beautiful mantle of green. The only birds that flit over its broad plains tablespoonful of butier; pour this in one quart of | and build their nests in the silent grasses are the meadow lark, the first bird that greets us with song in the Spring; the plover, with its shrill cry; black ards, and a number of little gray-coated fellows that rarely have anything to say. Geese, brants and ducks are found on the numerous lakes seatered over its surface. Around the lakes' edges, in the tall grass, they build their nests and rear their In the evening, just as the sun is bidding us good-by, or in the morning when he first climbs he lills of the east, the wild prairie chicken lifts is dull, sober voice to the declining or the dawn-

This broad prairie is the Yankton Indian Reservation, and back of it, towering up to meet the clouds, are the bluffs of the "Old Muddy." They make a beautiful frame to the pretty picture o creen below them. At first sight they appear to be pardly a mile away. I well remember how, when we first came here, after viewing the strange sur-roundings, I seated myself on a stone by the house and remarked complacently, "Guess I'll go over to those hills after I get my dinner." A shout from the rest of the family greeted this remark. Those ills were 25 miles away !- Tennie Wiar, Armour,

WHERE THE FAULT LIES. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I hardly indorse Mr. aman's letter on "Errors in Teaching," but think there are many successful lady teachers throughout this broad land. A long experience, however, in ungraded work has taught me that fully one-half of the young lady teachers in the West are deficient in scholarship, school govern-ment and natural ability. This, I think, is not saying any injury to the ladies in question; but a thorough knowledge of the school laws and system of most States shows that the fault is in the

system and not with the teachers. For instance, the school laws of Nebraska, Minnesota, Wyoming and Nevada, and I presume many others, give the County Superintendent or Board of Examiners the exclusive right and power to give or annul certificates at their discretion; i.e., a District Board agrees with a young friend to hire him, provided he can obtain a certificate, and a the same time sends word to the Superintenden that this young friend is scholar enough to teach Now the Superin this district can pay only \$25 per month, exclusive of expenses. No experienced teacher will take the school, and the only alternative is for the Superintendent to grant the certificate. This, in a measure, exhonerates this class of teachers from blame.-Edgar S. Stevens, Ruby Valley, Nev.

CLUB WHISPERS. About C. C. Reunions: Indiana should have a C. . Reunion, and I would extend the same welcome lo Indiana C. C.'s that Mr. Plympton did to Pennsylvania.-Will Lavender, Evansville, Ind. I would like to hear of a C. C. Reunion in every State about Aug. 15, as near the center as possible. say you all?-Jesse G. McKiel, Pearl, Ill. I agree good faith, surely. All the C. C.'s indebted to their | with Meda that August is a suitable time for the C. C. Reunion, and feel sure Mr. Plympton will receive the thanks of all the Club; will Meda write me?-Eva E. Allen, Marion, O. Brother Plympton's generous invitation and Brother Bennington's Y. M. C. A., Evansville, Hi., would like their degrand movement augurs well for the C. C. Let the watchword be "Organize," until the C. C. have taken their rightful place beside the S, of V. and W.R.C., with "Pro Patria" for its motto and every one in line. Let me hear from the "Bug-Enters

letter or TRIBUNE.-E. B. Latham, Box 574, What they all say: That the C. C. is a noble band, inked together in love and charity, and THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE the best paper in the world .- C. Meinhard, Cumberland Courthouse, Va. That I will place Harry McCally's story in my scrapbook as a memento of him. God finds his best ewels here, and takes them when he will .- Edith Warren, Dundas, Mich. That the C. C.'s are all so kind, I wouder if they would not gladden the onely hours of one who has been for 24 years shut in with grief and pain by sending me some curios, mosses, ferns and flowers, especially from States South .- Sarah A. Staunton, sister of a veteran, Ot-

How many of the C. C. have letters written home by their fathers during the war? I have. They were not written to me (I was not in existence then), but to mother. One was written while on the C. C. establish a charitable fund, say 5 cents a guard. He speaks of two men passing, riding in the wagon with their coffins. They were going to little friendly nid. His letter has been referred to the gallows to be executed for murder. We have the gold pen he carried with him and wrote his letters with; also a stone pipe he carved from the soft stone in Chattanooga during the siege. On the face of the bowl is the emblem of America.-Mag-

gie Goltry, Russell, Iowa. TO EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange: Basque pattern for every two yards bleached muslin or calico, accompanied by-, bust measure, taken loosely over fullest part; 2, waist, taken rather tight; 3, length, back; 4, under arm.-Carrie A. King, Swygert, Ill. Good exchange for C. C. badge; wanted, photographs, correspondence with Sons of Temperance and correct address of K. R. Brooks, letters to whom have been returned.-H. H. Sheahan, 116 W. Main St., Westminster, Md. Brass B cornet for best offer,-Elmer E. Ciothier, Olin, Iowa. Crochet patterns for same, songs for same; would like "Willy Brauen. -May L. Cornwall, Box 131, Colon, Mich. Cactus for best postal autograph, also second best; will exchange with all,-P. Bond, Sturgeon, Neb. Prize for prettiest C. C. visiting card; postal autograph with all.—Emmett Riehmond (S.V.), Memphis Mo. Prize for best card photograph by July 4.-Lenn B. Suter, Man's Choice, Pa. Gold pen and plated holder for C. C. badge or books.—Will H. Morgan, Clark's Mills, N. Y. Crochet lace patterns for papers; postal autographs with the C -Rosa Lord, 545 Kentucky street, Louisville, Ky. Spool holders for arrowheads; prize for oldest coin; reading matter for shells.-Frank E. Knowles Y., H; Eiwyn M. Peitii, New Lisbon, O., 4; Ellen | Spencer, Iowa. Four-inch crazy patch, painted, for 10 cents, larger pieces in proportion; correct addres of Maggie Thompson, Surprise, Kan.; prizesfor best photograph and postal autograph.-Alice A Bloker, Morgan Center, Vt. Books and papers for same.—W. R. Smith, Coyville, Kan. Photographs, floral offerings and music.—W. M. Boilden, Councii Bluffs, Iowa. Fifty varieties of birds' eggs for

plain gold ring.-H. L. Honey, Hudson, O. One lundred and forty-seven stamps for best offer.— James E. Cole, jr., Paris Hill, Me. New members wanting letters: Violet Raymond, Box 10, Limeville, Ky.; Mabel Earl, Box 12, Limeville, Ky.; Clara Leyton, Tygart Valley, Ky.; Lucy A. Brown, v.d. 143d Ind., Eckerty, Ind.; Harry M. Williams, Box 10, Harry P. Homish, Box 31, William P. Decker, Box 114, C. Bert Stillman, Box 11, Thos, Y. Serl, Box 14, Walter M. James, S. of V. Camp 5, Box 1, and H. M. Williams, all of Youghkenamon, Pr.; D. L. Rice, Winchester, Tenn.; Harry Dunlap, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; A. F. Shiner,

S.V., Bolivar, Mo.

I.; Sylvia B. Sample, New Washington, Ind.; Ioma dresses of any of the men of the 13th Pa. Cav. who (15), Paris Hill, Me.; John L. Reifsnider, Raymond | Corps in the vicinity of City Point, Va., in June, P. Blanket, Harry M. Helurg, J. E. Neison, Small- 1884.—Patrick Boyle, Cold Water, N. Y., wishes wood, Md.; Miss Emma McElrea, Star, Iowa. Wanted: To know if there is such a person as the commissary train of the Artillery Brigade, PRIENDS OF THE C. C.: A month since I issued a call for volunteers to organize a C. C. Society, and Tribune of Jan. 17, 1889, as an invalid who wanted of the Teamsters of that train at that date.—Mrs. to secure soldier patronage in the sale of mittens, etc., and asking for papers. I sent order and papers, and have no acknowledgment, and it begins | Lewis Green, 147th Pa.-H. M. Bayless, Concord, to look like a fraud.-J. Waltenbaugh, Lucas, Iowa. Minn., would like the address of Warren P. Alex-The C. C. to know that my address is Irvington, Illinois, Indiana, Wyoming Territory, Kausas, Ind.—Ethel Cooper. The C. C. to know my address is Milroy, Ind.—J. F. Bramblett. The dear dress is Milroy, Ind .- J. F. Bramblett. The dear Rhode Island, New Hampshire, California, Ne. C. C. to send each a half yard of ribbon for friendbraska, Dakota, Maine, Minnesota, Tennessee and | ship cane; have been too ill to answer letters, but Florida are the States represented so far. Now let | God bless all.-Mabel Woolsey, Rock Creek, O. us hear that organizations are being formed over all the Sizies named. "Ben Hur" for prettiest all thought so well and strong, has gone home, photograph by July 1; would like photographs of after a four days' illness, and our home is lonely now. Is there any mourning a loved father, and the whereabouts of Harrison H. Lovelace, Cos. C or will some soldier's daughter write me?-Leonora | D. 3d Ind.; last heard from in September, 1869,-F. P. Howe, Hopkinton, Mass. To know when John G. Kreller, Coffeyville, Knn., desires the adand by whom Heil Gate was blown up.—Charles
E. MeVay, Fairbury, Neb. To know who of the
C. C. belong to the W. C. T. U. or Ys. I do, and
invite any coming this way to call and see me.—I

To be a few from the control of the control Lois Hillman, Box 48, Rochester, Pa. To hear from H. A.; last heard from was in Rock Island, Ill.boys in every State concerning the formation of Henry Adams, U. S. Marine Hospital, Detroit, Hamilton Cadets, Inclose 4 cents in stamps; beadquarters will issue commissions: companies easily formed,-W. H. Sheahan, Westminster, Md. To know the last words of Charles Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield .- Newton W. Hart, Columbin, Dak. The song, "Cover Them Over," etc.

-Grace E. Ripple, Box 48, Hillsville, Pa. The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So Il will have a chance to send replies and receive bonorable mention with the number answered.] was Victoria Guelph, and the name of the Prince Consort Albert of Welten. The colored population in the U.S. in 1880 was

J. C. Williams: Fresh-water ice does not get solder than 32° Fabrenheit, but mixed with common salt it produces cold equal to 50°. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

There are millions of meteors and areolites within the limits of our planetary sysem, probably thrown off in the revolution of larger bodies. They

come spinning with great velocity into the earth's atmosphere, the concussion developing an enormous amount of heat. The meteoric display of 1883 | Some Practical Suggestions for Our was owing, doubtless, to the peculiar planetary cor ditions, increasing the numbers of meteors in the The portraits of Franklin, Washington, Jackson and Garfield are on the U.S. pestage stamps. The center of population according to the census

Hampton, Mt. Victory, O. 2. What is the largest known flower in the world? -Eva E. Grate, Oceanside, Cal. 3. When was the bay on the Jersey coast given poor Prof. N.'s supersensitiveness and our own inclination to laugh, we made a failure of that lesson. When Prof. Yale came to review us next 4. When does the history of the U. S. properly begin? How did the U.S. come into pos creted bile or panereatic juice. Prof. Yale has the land from which the Territory of Illinois was announced his solemn intention to leave some one | formed, and when did it become a State?-Richard 5. Where is the highest railroad point?-May Russell, Rodman, Iowa. 6. When and where was the first copper cent coined ?-Hattie L. Goodsell, Morgan Center, Vt. BIBLE BRIGADE.

tightrope June 30, 1859.

ilv westward.

Lot received and entertained two angels all ight, as he sat in the gate of Sodom. Elizabeth was the wife of Zacharias, a priest of udea, the daughter of Aaron, cousin of the Virgin Mary, and mother of John the Baptist. The word Jehovah is said to be used 6,855 times n the Bible, and means self-existing. Hiel rebuilt Jericho, and was punished by the death of his children, in fulfilment of a curse pronounced by Joshua 500 years before. 1. When was the entire Hebrew Bible printed ?-Alice M. Blake, Morgan Center, Vt. 2. What does Ben Ammi signify?-Annie L. Williams, Sangus, Mass.
3. What King trusted more in the God of Israel than all others, and why did the Lord call him a man after his own heart ?- A. S. 4. What gems are the emblems of the Twelve Apostles?—Addie Tolles, Glenwood, Iowa.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names, Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE APRIL 18.

style, in all things, the supreme excellence is sim-Rhyming Enigma-Firefly. C. C. Mythology-Clytic, Osirus, Nereus, Vulcan, Erebus, Rhacus, Sircus, Apollo, Thalia, Ioleus, Orpheus, Nesus, Cestus, Latona, Urania, Bancis.

Whole is the Conversation Club. Rhyming Charade-Cryptogram. Rhyming Square-APRIL PAUSE RUBLE ISLES LEESE

True Tangled Truth-If your lips would keep from slips Five things observe with care: Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, How and when and where. Transposition-On a frolic.

Rhyming Charade-Housewife, Concealed Minerals-Serpentine and hornblende. A PUZZLE FOR A SPHINX. (Dedicated to Jas. E. Alger.) The mother and son east a glance upon me As I hang without life from the branch of a tree.

LOGOGRIPH. (To Blanche M. Cone.) In noise and in sound My head's to be found. And my last may be seen in a door: These both joined aright Will bring into sight An insect you've heard of before. -Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Pa. DECAPITATIONS. 1. Decapitate a digest of laws and leave a lyric

-John James.

2. Decapitate a greater quantity and leave a metal. 3. Decapitate the fruit of the cedar and leave 4. Decapitate a priestly garment and leave ver-5. Decapitate to choose and leave the same mean-6. Decapitate a tool used for splitting and leave

7. Decapitate the act of betraying and leave to

-Addie Tolles, Glenwood, Iowa. FAVORITE C. C. CHARADE. A synonym of Union When relating to my first; In each number of THE TRIBUNE You'll find the word rehearsed. While upon his throne of duty You'll plainly see my second;

Combine the two and you will find

To what my whole is reckoned. -Leonard Martin, Emporia, Kan. A MONSTER TRANSFORMED. Oh, how many tales of me could be told By the poor and the rich, the young and old; For I never do good wherever I am, Although I have been from creation of man, No legs have I got, yet how swift do I go, And often I cause the blackest of woe But if you transpose me a man's name I show,

A scriptural one I would have you to know, -Etta L. Lane, Newton, Kan, C. C. FLORAL CHARADE. My first in snowy folds may lie, Or glow with shades of every dye, Assist our toilet, deck our board, And gleam from Eastern garb and sword, My second yields its balmy breath

Most sweetly when 'tis doomed to death, And names a maiden pure and fair, With tender eyes and clustering hair. A curious easket is my third, Locked in a short and simple word. Whose richest treasures shun the light, Or coyly open to our sight,

My whole is just the loveliest thing In Summer's crown bequeathed by Spring; Cupid proclaims his message by it, When bashful lips would fain deny it, -Mamie C. Burke, Rosbank, N. Y.

Write to E. A. Armstrong, Detroit, Mich., for his G.A.R. or S. of V. Price List. Sent free. THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information.

[Comrades answering these inquiries are reuested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE.

William Jones, of that company.—William Wilson, Co. D, 5th M. S. M. Cav., Aurora Springs, Mo., wishes the address of H. W. Werth, Lieutenant and Adjutant, 5th M. S. M. Cav.—John B. Sedore, Pittsburg, Mich., wants the address of John Hanerhan, 126th N. Y., and Wagonmaster of the Third ames W. Elliott, Box 40, A. D. Peacock, Box 35, Brigade, First Division, Second Corps; also, the name and address of the Sergeant of the Pioneer Corps of the Third Brigade, First Division, Second Corps. - Capt. Thomas Phelan, Kansas City, Mo., wants the names and addresses of any of the officers or crew of steamer G. W. Cheesman, that ran Letters with teachers in Illinois: Maggie Goltry, Russell, Iowa; Agatha Fitzpatrick, Maria Carey, Cromwell, Conn.; Walter E. Gray, Woonsocket, R. Cav., Green Castle, Ind., wants the names and ad-James E. Cole | were with the dismounted men of the Cavalry the address of the officer who had charge of ander, who enlisted from Lafayette, Ind., during the war. - James McQuade, Co. D, 16th Mass, Fort Madison, Iowa, wants the addresses of Serg'ts Donoughue and Murphy, of the same company and regiment.—John R. Lovell, Sparta, Neb., desires the addresses of Lieuts. Dart and Sims, Serg'ts Moore and Howe, Privates Stores and Shoemaker, all of Co. C, 7th Pa. Cav. - May Lovelace, 1120 E. Eighth street, Columbus, Ind., would like to know Mich., would like the addresses of Col. John Mc Gowan, Capt. Thomas Correll, Lieut. Root, Serg't-Maj. Wm. Smith and John McFarlan, of the 1st U S. C. H. A. - Thomas Brown, Box 250, Brooklyn, Mich., wants the address of A. J. Burgess, 18th Ohio Ind'pt battery .- Mrs. Mary Clubb, Carthage, Mo., desires the addresses of John, George and Stephen King and George Sargent, Co. M. 13th Mo. Cav.—J. A. Dudgeon, Arapahoe, Neb., wants the address of Thomas Ryan, Drummer, Co. I, 42d N. Y .- Mrs, Harriet Shannon, Pittsburg, Kan. wants the addresses of Capt, Charles La Follett. The maiden name of the Queen of Great Britain who knew of her husband, Wm. Shannon, having been wounded in the leg while serving with said company from 1864 to 1866.—James Russell, Co. I, 22d Mass., West Warren, Mass., would like to cor-respond with any comrade of the 5th Mich. who could give him any information regarding John McGeary, 5th Mich,-James Cooney, 331 Ninth street S. E., Washington, D. C., would like the address of Michael Brophy, Co. C, 3d Wis. Cav.

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Agricultural Readers.

THE WHITE GRUB OF THE MAY BEETLE. of 1880 was eight miles west by south of Cincinnati, near Taylorsville, Ky., and it is moving stead-It is claimed that the application of salt will free land from the white grub, but it must be 1. When was letter postage the bighest in the U. , and when reduced to its present rate?-Nelia put on in large quantities, say one and a half tons per acre. A crop of backwheat will certainly rid land of the wire-worm, and perhaps of the white grub. Starvation is also suggested as a remedy. Collect and burn, as far as practicable, all the vegetable material upon which the larvæ could feed. If the ground has been cultivated for vegetables, gather all the stalks, stems, vines, etc., together with the roots, in piles, and burn them. If the land be in grass, after feeding as closely as possible, plow thoroughly, and follow during the Autumn with such additional plowings and harrowings as shall best tend to destroy all vegetable life. At this time gas-lime, if procurable, should be applied. Repeat these operations in the following Spring, and allow the land to lie fallow for a year. Compliance with these directions would not only starve out the white grub, but also whatever wire-worms, cut-worms and other underground larvæ might be present. Strawberries, which are very liable to the white grub, have been protected by burying tobacco stems in their beds; also by placing a quantity of ashes, either leached or unleached, upon the ground before setting the plants. But the best remedy is to water the plants with an infusion of burdock leaves; it does not harm the plants, but it makes them so offensive to the white grub that he will not touch them. To make the infusion take green bardock leaves and stalks, run them through a haycutter, put them in a large kettle or tub and mash them with an old ax or maul, adding water and pounding them to a pulp. Let it Tangles-1. Bow down thine car and hear the words of the wise. 2. In character, in manner, in stand over night and apply the decection strong. This is also an effective remedy for the onion maggot. To prevent the destruction of the foliage of trees by the May beetle, dust them thoroughly with air-slaked lime, applying it in the morning while they are damp with dew. Or sheets may be spread under a tree early in the morning and the tree shaken. The beetles will not attempt to fly at that hour, and large quantities of them may be light, and may thus be lured to destruction. If a lantern be placed above a vessel of water upon which two or three tablespoonfuls of kerosene has been poured, many of the beetles drawn to the light and striking against it will other noxious insects will at the same time be | had much to do in planning for that particudestroyed. - American Agriculturist.

The term "breaking," as applied to the domestic animals, has an unpleasant signification. It indicates bad management forcibly remedied. A calf or a colt should be trained from its birth, and it should be gradually led in the way it should go-the word "educated" has precisely this meaning-by a constant progressive course of kind and considerate treatment. A heifer calf should be weaned at its birth. If its natural instinctive proclivities are to be repressed and obliterated, this is the time to begin, before the germs of these have had opportunity to grow into a habit. Hence a calf should not be permitted to suck the dam and should be taught to drink from a pail. Have a leather collar strong enough to hold it, with a ring sewn in it, and a rope with a snap hook attached to tie it with in the pen. Then it should be handled (brushed is better) quite frequently, until it is used to it and makes no resistance but rather likes it. As it grows older its udder and teats should be rubbed and pulled as if in milking. This not only makes it docile, but it helps the development of the udder and increases its future capacity. A heifer may be brought to milk in this way before it has had a calf, and instances of this lacteal precocity are not infrequent in dairies where calves are permitted to suck each other, although this is a great mistake and is provocative of vicious habits, such as self-sucking and sucking other cows. When the heifer has a calf it is already trained, and breaking, with the discipline of a club, a boot, or a milkingstool, will not be required .- American Agricul-

CABBAGE AFTER EARLY POTATOES. To get a good crop of cabbage after early potatoes, it is only necessary to have good strong, healthy plants to commence with. To obtain such, sow the seed in drills, not less than one of May or the first week in June. One ounce | p. m. of seed will produce 2,000 plants, and if properly cultivated on good soil will produce the ed and the soil thoroughly pulverized. My these ridges. Cover them deeply, even if the leaves are partly covered. Should the soil be dry or a dry spell be likely to follow, tramp around each plant after setting. It is best to lift the plants with a digging-fork rather than pull them from the seed bed, especially if at

POULTRY SCRATCHINGS.

Fowls can stand considerable cold weather without serious discomfort; but they are not them. Stop up even as small openings as knot | issues commands intelligently,

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By far the greater part of poultry diseases are on the outside, and their names are hen- from Jerusalem, and entered into the capital. lice and mites or spiders. The best remedies are buhach and kerosene, the former to be used on the fowls and the latter on the perches, in able place. Or possibly, to save the two a walk the nests and in the whitewash. These two of four miles, Christ, with the 10 Disciples, had substances give us absolute control of the insects that infest poultry and poultry houses, and consequently control of the so-called diseases resulting from insects. - American Agri-

- Farmers could help the sheep business by eating more mutton themselves. Mutton is more nutritious than beef or pork. - If the space between rows of grapevines is occupied by strawberry plants, current bushes or weeds, do not wonder that the grapes do not ripen early. The sun's rays must reach the earth and keep it warm if early ripening is de-

- Harrowing should be repeated, if the lumps are not reduced, after each rain, but not when the ground is too wet, in order to get the soil fine. Harrowing is work that pays in the | John, 13:21-26. They throw light on each | end. The finer the soil and the better its con- other. Read them for the same reason that God dition for receiving seed the more advantages | gave them. of growth are secured.

- The Norfolk is an excellent early turning For table use size is of no consequence, if early, tender turnips are desired. Make the ground rich, force them in growth by careful hoeing, and clear off as soon as the time arrives for a later crop, which may be grown on the same Iocation

- Poor crops of almost anything else may be laid off upon the season or some other excuse; but a poor corn crop means poverty of soil and poor cultivation, or both combined. Land cannot be too rich for corn, as it may for almost any other grain. It cannot be too thoroughly tilled. Knowing this, the poor corn crop is all through the season a standing reproach to the careless, shiftless farmer. Sometimes the carelessness begins even with the seed. If that is poor, nothing after can be done to remedy the

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SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for May 19. St. Mark, 14:12-26. [One reading these notes should first carefully

study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as Subjects: 1. Christ's Last Passover, 2. would solicit favors. (St. John, 13:23-25.) THE BETRAYAL OF CHRIST PREDICTED. THIRDLY: INSTITUTION OF THE LORD'S SUP-3. THE INSTITUTION OF THE LORD'S SUP-

FIRST: THE LAST PASSOVER. 1. Data.

Carefully compare the following accounts: St. Matthew's, (26: 17-19); St. Mark's, (14: 12-16), and St. Luke's, (22:7-13.) The first two were written at Rome and the last at Achaia. All three were composed in about the year A. D. 63, or not far from 34 years after the events occurred which are reported.

2. Preliminary. Studying the Gospels of Sts. Matthew and Mark, we find account of our Savior having atended but one Passover during his ministry. From the Gospel of St. John we learn, however, of the celebration by Christ on three other occasions of the Passover. (2:13, 23; 5:1; 6:4.) The first attendance was in the year A. D. 26, about six months after his baptism. (2:13, 23.) The second was one year afterward. (5:1.) The third was the succeeding year (A. D. 28). 6:4.) We next read of his fourth attendance. It is of that we are now to study. We see the ministry of our Savior must have extended over about three and one-half years. We learn from St. Luke's Gospel (2: 41, 42) that Jesus went up to Jerusalem when 12 years old to attend his first Passover. It is probable he continued to go annually up to said feast. As a faithful Jew | to the spiritual nature of man. Christ says, he would obey the law. (Deu., 16:1.) The ex- eat, drink. Do not refuse. cuse for not attending the Passover would have to be very good. Some students think Jesus did not go to the Passover in the year A. D. 28, and they believe sufficient reason is stated. (St. John, 6:4; 7:1.) Read St. Matt., 3:15. That verse shows Christ was very particular about observing all the Jewish customs, ceremonies and laws.

3. The Passover. The Passover was celebrated at private residences. It was primarily a family service of worship. Provision was made, however, that in the case of a family small in numbers there could be unisen with another similar family. All the provisions required for the Passover ken to secure enough attendants at each Passover feast to insure the eating of all food on the table. At times a number of adults, without reference to family relation, constituted a group for the observance together of the Passover. So in the case of our Savior the domestic caught, drowned and fed to swine. In the | feature was dropped, and he, with his 12 Aposevening the beetles are attracted by a bright | tles, secured a room and arranged to partake together of the pascal feast. It was necessary to secure a place. Jesus,

with the Twelve, was at Bethany. He parposed keeping the Passover in Jerusalem. The city was crowded, and it was very difficult to lar celebration. No true Jew would slight the The Disciples think it time something be done, | thereabout, and must secure a suitable place. As soon as the Disciples raise the question must be secured at once. Two Apostles are large city, and during the Passover greatly overcrowded. A sign was given the two. Not instructed to follow the water-carrier and as- | land for one year and three months. those in the house of the water-carrier's mas- part of 1861 to serve for two years, and was promter. Not long after entering the city gate on came the water-carrier. Following, they soon of duty, and have never received any bounty. cipies. Some think he was a secret friend of Christ, as was Joseph of Arimathea. (St. John,

19:38.) We may suppose the Savior sent the two Disciples from Bethany on the morning on Thurslay. The lamb was to be killed at about 6 o'clock Thursday evening, an hour which, ac- did not serve two years as an enlisted man. When cording to Jewish reckoning, closed Thursday and began Friday, the Hebrews beginning their days at sundown. That was about the 14th of the month Nisan, or as we reckon, Thursday, foot apart, and thinly in the row, the last week | March 17, A. D. 29, somewhere about 6 o'clock

It is said the room was furnished. It was ready for use so far as concerned tables, couches, best plants in 30 days, or by July 1. After dig- | dishes, cups, basin (St. John, 13:5), towels, ging, the potato patch should be freshly plow- etc. Though it was thus "furnished and prepared" (St. Mark, 14:15), yet it was necessary plan is then to open furrows four feet apart and | to make ready for the Passover. A lamb must apply 500 pounds of some good fertilizer per | be bought, taken to the temple, killed, returnacre in these rows, covering with a corn cov- ed to the house, roasted. Bread and wine were the Commissioner, giving the number of pension erer, and set the plants three feet apart on | to be secured. The table was to be arranged. 4. Suggestions.

Communion. Make ready for it by proper meditation and self-examination. 2. Notice the value of Christian company and of associated labor. Two by two-Sts. Peter and John together-is a helpful plan. (St. Matt., 21:1; St. Mark, 6:7; Ecc., 4:9-12.) 3. Obey Christ. Go whither he suggests. Follow his directions. They may seem strange ironclad, like lampposts. Exposure to a steady | and improbable, but they will be found all draft while on the perches is very dangerous to | right. He knows, foreknows, all things, and

> 4. Be hospitable. In special be pleased to furnish facilities for worship. SECONDLY: CHRIST'S PREDICTION OF HIS BETRAYAL.

1. When and Where,

We pass on for but a few hours. The preparations for the Passover were made during the laytime of Thursday. Meantime the Savior and his Disciples have left Bethany, two miles Sts. Peter and John probably returned to Bethany, informing Christ they had secured a suitgone into Jerusalem and entered the house be deducted by the Pension Agent. where he was to celebrate the Passover. It is plain he knew the particular place, and could army in 1861, being a minor at the time. After readily join Sts. Peter and John there.

All things were ready. The 13 were together. First of all, Christ told the Twelve give or six months. Can I now recover for those how anxious he had been thus to meet them at | months, and can I get the \$100 bounty promised? that feast. How weak were the Apostles. Answer. No; because your enlistment, being against Under such solemn circumstances they fall the will of your father, while you were a minor, into a strife as to which would become greatest. was considered in an allowances. You can recover To set matters right Jesus proceeded to wash nothing.

G. L. F., Munsonville, N. H.—1. When was the

Christ knowing all things becomes pressed down with the thought one of the Twelve is to betray him. 2. Data.

Read the four accounts-St. Matt., 26: 21-25; St. Mark, 14:18-21; St. Luke, 22:21-23; St.

3. The Betrayal.

The ancients attached much importance to listinctions at table. We recall the parable of the Sitting of Guests in a Dining Hall. (St. Luke, 14:7-11.) It is possible the Twelve fell into a dispute as to the positions they should occupy at the Passover feast, suggesting to the Disciples' feet. "As they sat." (St. Mark, 14:18.) It was an

Oriental custom to recline as on couches while partaking of meals. Romans and Greeks and also Jews followed the same practice. We until the latter part of the next session of Congress, hence understand by "sat" reclined.

tray me," must have been a surprise to the eleven, while the guilty one must have winced the question of each of the Disciples, "Is it I?" can be restored to the rolls? Answer. Probably It had better sound than would have been the

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4. Suggestions. 1. Never be treacherous. Never turn against a friend. Never betray confidence. Friend-

ship is too precious for sale in the vulgar mar-2. Notice the principle of mediation. We get many things through the special influence of persons nearest to those from whom we

PER. 1. Time and Place. We are still in the upper room of St. Mark, 14: 15. We move on for an hour or two. The betrayer of Christ having been identified, left the table and went forth on his work of treachery. We may suppose it to have been 8 o'clock Thursday evening by our reckoning of time. Meanwhile Christ told the Disciples that before long all of them would be scattered through fear. Jesus then predicted the three denials of

2. Data. See St. Matt., 26: 26-29; St. Mark, 14: 22-25; St. Luke, 22: 18-20; Cor., 11: 23-25.

3. The Supper. The last Passover which should have ever been celebrated was finished. Christ then instituted the Holy Eucharist. Utilizing the cup, bread and wine employed at the Passover, he pointed out the significance of their future use. Bread is to symbolize his body. It is to be broken, to point to the laceration of Christ's flesh on Calvary. Wine is to picture his blood shed on the cross. While the celebration is a memorial, it is more yet, a feast to the soul.

4. Suggestion. Keep the celebration of our Passover. Do not neglect the Holy Communion. It is food

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Sabjects.

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unin within three weeks. l R. W. A., Escambia, Mich.-Is there any law to give pension to those that worked in the Bridgefeast must be consumed, and great care was ta- port Navy Yard? Answer. The pension laws do not provide a pension for any person except he was regularly mustered into the army or navy. We asume from your statement that you were a citizen employe, and therefore not entitled.

W. F. G., Houston, Tex.-Soldier was pensioned in 1862 at the rate of \$3 per month for disease of lungs. In 1884 his pension was increased to \$18 per month. In 1886 he filed another claim for increase, together with medical evidence, showing that he was wholly unable to perform any manual labor His application for increase was denied by the Commissioner of Pensions upon the ground that ie was dishonorably discharged from the service In 1887 he died from disease of lungs, for which he was pensioned. Thereupon his widow filed a claim for pension, which was rejected upon the ground be thrown into the water and drowned. Many secure conveniences. Providence evidently that the soldier was dishonorably discharged from the service. What would be the proper course to pursue in such a case? Answer. A similar case is now before the Hon. Secretary of the Interior of east. The time was very near at hand, appeal. The former ruling by which the soldier The Disciples were becoming concerned about | was denied increase of pension, and by reason of what arrangements could be effected for which his widow is denied pension, is by some

their convenient celebration of the grand national rite. Christ had said nothing about it. The Disciples think it time compathing by done A. R. W., Denver, Colo.-I filed an original claim and solicitously approach Christ for instruc- for pension in 1878, through an attorney, and the tions. The Apostolic company had no home same was allowed in 1888, and a fee of \$25 paid the attorney. Desiring to apply for increase and rerating, can I employ another attorney or prosecute my own claim, or will the original attorney Christ is ready with a plan. There was an have any rights? Answer. You can prosecute your upper room (St. Mark, 14: 15) in a certain house own claim or employ an attorney, as you choose. of the city of Jerusalem not yet engaged. It | Your former attorney's rights ended with the allowance of your claim. We cannot advise you however chosen as a committee to engage it-Sts. Peter | if ever, allowed. The Pension Office will not, as a to apply for a regating, as such claims are rarely, and John. (St. Luke, 22:8.) But how shall rule, disturb its former action in a claim, and only they know the house? Jerusalem was a very in cases where manifest injustice has been done. O. M. C., Eustis, Fla.-I enlisted in 1861 for nine months, and then re-enlisted for three years, but was discharged at the expiration of two months' a long distance within from the gate of the service on account of wounds received in battle. city a water-carrier would chance to be going In computing the time on my homestead entry along just as the two Disciples passed into the metropolis. Women usually carried water for the required five years of residence? Answer. You domestic purposes, but for the crowds men which you enlisted, or three years and nine would be called into use. The Disciples were | months. You would thus have to reside on the sured that the desired room would be one of A.C. DuB., Houston, Tex.-I epilsted in the latter ised \$100 bounty. I was discharged after 16 months

reached the designated house. The proprietor I not entitled to that \$100 bounty? Answer. You are responded at once to the solicitation of the Dis- not entitled to any bounty, because you served less than two years, and were discharged for a cause other than wounds or by reason of the close of the A. J. B., Olympia, W. T.-I enlisted Sept. 27, 1862, for three years, and was promoted Second Lieutenant June 12, 1864. I have never received any bounty. Am I not entitled to the same? Answer, You are not entitled to any bounty, because you

service on account of disability contracted in line

you accepted the pay and emoluments of an officer you forfeited all rights as an enlisted man. Bounty was not paid to officers. F. M. S., Monmouth, Ill .- In a claim pending be fore the Second Auditor, where there is a half-bro-ther of the soldier, who dies, have his heirs any title on the claim; and if a sister is living in a foreign country, never having been a citizen of the United States, is she entitled to her share? Ansizer. That depends upon who his heirs are. Their relationship should be stated. The sister of the

soldier is entitled to her share. S. W., Richmond, Ind.-How will some of the comrades proceed to get the raise from \$24 to \$30 per month under the new ruling of Commissioner Tanner? Answer. Call up the case by writing to certificate, company and regiment, and ask to receive the benefits of the late ruling mentioned W. R. R., Jersey City, N. J.-1. I enlisted in the 1. Keep our Passover. Celebrate the Holy navy in 1862 for one year. I served 15 months and communion. Make ready for it by proper was discharged in June, 1863. Am I entitled to any bounty? 2. I had intermittent fever, from which I lost my hearing in my left ear, and I was wounded in my left arm. I have been troubled with kidney disease for some years, unfitting me for work. Can I secure a pension? 3. The gunboat that I was on burned a blockade runner in Florida waters. Are we not entitled to something from the Government for destroying rebel propery? Answer, I. No; no bounty was proentistments in the navy nel you can prove the origin of your deschifty in the

ervice you are entitled to be a second of the second T. O. M., Birch Run . - Soldier enlisted Aug. 11, 1862. He went into camp with the regiment but when the regiment left of ome, being very sick. June the regiment and was mustered in. Can be draw pay for the time he was at home before he was musered in? Answer. No; he is not entitled to pay from the United States for any period prior to his muster into the service.

Mrs. M. S., Breese, 111,-Is an attorney permitted to require a fee of \$25 for prosecuting a claim for widow's pension? Auswer. The widow can contract with the attorney to pay him \$25 in the event of the allowance of the claim, and the same will be deducted by the U.S. Pension Agent from the firs payment of pension. It is not compulsory with her, however, and she need not so contract if she does not want to; and in that event but \$10 would J. H., Greensburg, Pa.-1 enlisted in the U. S.

serving 22 months, my father, being dissatisfied 4th Ohio Vol. Inf. mustered out? 2. What is the

O. V. I. Association, Answer. 1. July 12, 1865. 2. We do not know the address of the Correspondir Secretary. We suggest that you address Wm. H. H. Rike, late Adjutant, Princeton, Ind. J. P. G., Freestone, Ky .- I enlisted Aug. 18, 1861, and was discharged Aug. 18, 1864. I did not reenlist as a veteran, by reason of disability. I received \$100 bounty at discharge and \$100 additional bounty a few years later. Is there any more bounty now due me? Answer. You are not entitled to any further bounty, having received all due you under the law.

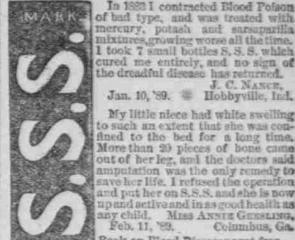
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N. G., Stout, Ind.—A soldier was captured soor after his enlistment, and was held a prisoner for 18 months, and upon his release did not return to his with such evident signs of his treachery as | command on account of disability, and never rewell-nigh to betray him to the rest. But Judas ceived a discharge. The rolls of his company were was wonderfully self-possessed. We admire lost or destroyed. Is there any way in which he



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